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Mail Orders Filled at Advertised Prices.

Imported Dress Patterns

\$19.00 each, real \$25 values.

Suits, \$2 yard, real \$2.50 & \$3.00 values.

High-class Novelties in Rough Homespun effects, Novelty Broadcloths, Bayadere Stripes, Combination Robes & Bordered Robes. Each pattern an exclusive one—not a duplicate in Richmond. We are not only willing that you should compare our values with what you'll find in New York & elsewhere, but we URGE you to do so. Look at our Broad Street window display and you'll see at a glance our reasons for making the following statement: NEW DRESS PATTERNS OF THIS KIND HAVE NEVER BEEN OFFERED ELSEWHERE AT SUCH LOW PRICES.

JUMPED INTO SEA ON HIS WAY TO RICHMOND

Roumanian Boy Killed Himself While Brother Awaited Him Here.

THOUGHT MESSAGE A FAKE

Louis Weinstein Refused to Believe News Until Steamship People Verified It.

Hoping against hope that he had received false reports from New York about the suicide of his sixteen-year-old brother, Hyman, Louis Weinstein, of No. 135 North Seventeenth Street, received the following message yesterday:

"Your wire received. Hyman Weinstein, passenger from here last Thursday, jumped overboard from steamer while off Cape Charles Friday morning, and was drowned. This information communicated to your brother here. Body not recovered."

Herman Weinstein, of Roumania, whose destination was this city, was expected to arrive here last Saturday. Day after day passed, and he failed to appear. Tuesday night the Richmond brother became alarmed, and determined yesterday to seek more definite knowledge.

Thought Message a Fake. The boys' whereabouts of the mysterious disappearance of the young Roumanian were known to none of his relatives except Sam Weinstein, of No. 136 Division Street, New York, who had custody of the boy for three years prior to the time he set sail for Virginia. Sam is a third brother, an orphan, and came to America about fifteen months ago with Louis, of Richmond.

A postal card from New York told him that his younger brother would sail on Thursday. Following this report nothing was heard or seen of the youngster by Louis, who was fast becoming apprehensive of his whereabouts, until Tuesday, when the following telegram was received:

"Hyman jumped overboard and was drowned soon after the steamer left New York."

The message was signed "Sam Weinstein," but it did not state the name of the boat.

Louis, who does not speak English clearly, grieved for the boy. Yesterday he was advised by friends to look into the matter more thoroughly. Telegrams to steamship offices in New York brought the information that no such person as Louis Weinstein had secured passage in any of its boats last Thursday, and that no such accident as that reported had occurred.

Louis Weinstein was interviewed by a Times-Dispatch reporter, by means of an interpreter, yesterday.

"I came to America ten months ago," he said, "and settled in New York. I did not prosper there, so I came to Richmond and opened a store. I expected him long ago, but now I don't know what has become of him. Unless Sam decided to keep him away from me."

The interpreter filled in vacuities in the boy's words by saying that Louis believed that the New York Weinstein had decided that he could use the younger brother himself, and that reason was why he might expect him to come to Virginia. "I think," said the interpreter, "Sam believed Louis would let the matter drop when he told that the boy had killed himself."

Glad He Was Not Deceived. Weinstein determined to get his brother to Richmond, and should it have developed there had been no suicide, he would have gone to New York to make an investigation. Prior to receiving conclusive news of his brother's death, and unwilling to believe in Sam's faithlessness, he decided to delay further steps in the hope of getting definite news. He insisted in broken English that there might be some mistake in the time at which his brother left for Richmond.

Weinstein was seen last night after receiving the final news of the tragedy. "I am glad for Sam's sake that he did not send me a false message," he said, the interpreter repeating his words, "but I am disappointed. I had promised to make Hyman a rich man. I was interested in him, and would have done anything to help him."

Asked to give reasons why the younger brother should have taken his life, Weinstein said that he supposed he had been badly treated in New York, and was unwilling to face a life of uncertainty in the South.

MANY BUILDING PERMITS

Councilman Powers to Erect Brick House on Sycamore Street.

Building and repair permits were issued yesterday as follows:

Thomas H. Duke, to erect a brick gymnasium at No. 8 North Plum Street, to cost \$15,000.

W. E. Nash, to erect a detached frame dwelling at No. 100 West Orange Street, to cost \$15,000.

John T. Powers, to erect a brick tenement, two dwellings, on the west side of Broadway Street, between Hanover and Stuart Avenues, to cost \$25,000.

D. Dabney Crenshaw, to erect an overhead bridge across an open ditch, between the west side of Q Street, to cost \$300.

Henry Crenshaw, to repair a frame dwelling at No. 319 Hickory Street, to cost \$300.

CORPORATION PUT FOUR FAMILY OUT

Reading Iron Company Ejects Life-Long Tenants of Powhatan Furnace Property.

SHERIFF WAS READY TO ACT

Burns Showed Defiance at First, but Finally Agreed to Move Elsewhere.

Pursuant to an order of the Circuit Court of Henrico county, Sheriff Kemp yesterday put Deputy Sheriffs Gant and Trayler to put out of their home on the old Powhatan Furnace property, Mrs. Mary A. Burns, an old woman and her son, J. Aubrey Burns, who have lived on the property for about forty years without molestation. The deputies were saved the unpleasant duty of turning them out, for at the last moment they agreed to vacate this morning. Up to yesterday they had declared their intention to stay until they were forcibly ejected.

The case is pathetic. The Burns, who are poor people, had lived on the property for years, thinking that it was theirs and depending on it for their living. In July the Reading Iron Company produced an old deed and said that it was the property of the corporation, which was decided in its favor.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns, at the advice of counsel, refused to give possession of the property that they had long called their own, so the corporation sued out a writ of ejectment for execution in the hands of the sheriff for execution.

Defiant, Then Agreed to Quit. Yesterday the Burns, who were in the courthouse and begged that Mr. Kemp leave them alone, saying that he would not quit the house, which he thought was his, until he was legally turned out by officers of the law. Mr. Kemp reasoned with him, telling him that he was powerless to act, otherwise he would have turned them out. Still defiant, Mr. Burns left the courthouse, declaring that the land was his mother's, and that they would not leave until they were turned out. When the deputies arrived later, however, he said that if they would not forcibly eject them he would vacate the property, but that he would not, to which they agreed.

The Powhatan Furnace property is located about five miles above Richmond, in Tuckahoe District, on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. It was there that the Confederate government operated a factory during the war, and many of the cannon and shells used by the army of the Confederacy were manufactured there. The property is now owned by the Reading Iron Company, and the Burns family, up to yesterday, had not arranged for a new home.

Third Term Forced on Him. Having been elected in two campaigns when Minnesota gave a strong lead to the Republicans, Johnson determined to fight politics. He was opposed to the third term. He declared that he would not accept if named, yet the Democratic State convention nominated him against his will. Twelve hours later he agreed to accept. As the scattering returns came in from the blast furnaces of the Northwest they showed what has been shown before—that Minnesota's electoral vote was cast solidly for Taft, and that in the State battle for gubernatorial honors Johnson did that which Roosevelt knew Roosevelt could not do.

CHURCH EXTENSION WORK

Features of Adventist State Conference

Improvement and extension of general work in local churches was the chief topic considered by the State conference of Seventh Day Adventists, in session at the Adventist Church yesterday, Sabbath schools and other church work were also discussed.

In the afternoon the Rev. G. A. Stevens, of Newport News, gave the subject, "How to Receive the Holy Spirit." The Rev. L. T. Starr, of Baltimore, preached last night on "The Victory Over Sin and Satan."

The Rev. J. D. McCallister, field secretary of the Anti-Saloon League of Virginia, will deliver an address to-night at 7:30 o'clock. The church choir furnishes music for the convention, and solos and duets are popular. The convention will be in session for the remainder of this week.

WILLIAM TAFT HILL

Born in Hospital Election Day and Is Son of Thomas Jefferson Hill.

Hours before evening Judge Taft knew that the son of the late William Taft Hill, who was born in the hospital at the Richmond General Hospital, was born at 10:15 o'clock. The two-day-old infant is the son of Sarah and Thomas Jefferson Hill, and was born at noon on election day.

Early yesterday morning a nurse passed through the ward. The child's mother called to her, and pointing to the infant on the cradle said, "Please be kind to Willy Taft, that's what I've just decided to call him." The infant has been nicknamed "Sunny Bill."

ADDRESS ON TEMPERANCE

W. C. T. U. Rally at East End Baptist Church To-Night.

The Rev. C. E. Stuart, pastor of Venable Baptist Church, will deliver an address to-night at East End Baptist Church to the members of the Christian Temperance Union. Members of the organization will meet in the basement of the church and occupy seats in the auditorium together. A brief business session will precede the address, which will bear on the subject of temperance.

INCREASE BRYAN'S LEAD

Late Henrico Precincts Show Majority for Democrat.

Complete election returns received at the clerk's office of Henrico county yesterday morning showed an increase in Bryan's majority in the Henrico precincts. The Times-Dispatch yesterday morning. These precincts were Whitlock's, or Glendale, which gave Bryan, 19; Taft, 1; Lamb, 2; and Lane, 2, and Town Hall, giving Bryan, 32; Taft, 25; Lamb, 22, and Lane, 22. All of the rest of the county precincts were the same as reported yesterday, these two being out of telephone communication with the city.

WOMAN BETS \$100 AGAINST DOUGHNUT ON JUDGE TAFT

Mrs. McKanna Wires Editor Webster, of Reidsville, to Get Busy With the Dough—Veteran Democrat Must Cook and Serve It as Penalty for Plunging on Bryan.

Sporting men who bet 2 to 1 on Taft and then bragged about it are put clearly in the pinking class in view of one wager won yesterday by a woman. Before leaving Reidsville, N. C., ten days ago for Richmond, Mrs. J. C. McKanna, who is stopping at Murphy's Hotel, had quite a contest with Colonel John R. Webster, editor of Webster's Weekly, published in that hustling Carolina town. Colonel Webster always there with the goods when it comes to the point of backing the party. He had clinched it in his mind that Bryan would win.

"There is nothing to it, colonel," said Mrs. McKanna. "He hasn't a chance. Taft will make him look like a three spot."

"Tut, tut, lady," said the colonel, who had just dashed off an editorial telling the boys to rally. "I see nothing except Bryan."

Mrs. McKanna soon recovered from a spell of laughter. "To show you what I believe," she said, "I will bet you \$100 against a doughnut with a round hole in it that Taft gets away with the ballots."

"You are on," said the colonel. But there was one provision. He had to cook the doughnut; he had to give it to the voters, with the right sweetening. Likewise, he had to serve it.

"It will be a shame to take your money," Colonel Webster is said to have remarked when he got tired of laughing. "Tell you what I'll do: I'll just freeze that one hundred spot."

"And I'll just eat that doughnut if it kills me," said Mrs. McKanna. "The idea of Bryan winning. Why, I've been traveling around and there isn't any Bryan following. I'm a Democrat, and I'll bet you \$100 against a doughnut with a round hole in it that Taft gets away with the ballots."

Last night she sent a telegram to Colonel Webster telling him to get away with the dough. After taking out an accident policy for \$100,000, Mrs. McKanna, who will carry the product of the colonel's pantry art.

VEGETARIANS GAVE GOVERNOR JOHNSON

Minnesota's Third-Term Executive Made Fine Impression Here in the Spring.

SENATOR DANIEL LIKED HIM

Regarded as Presidential Timber, but Bryan Wave Ruined His Chances.

Out of the whirlwind of Republican glory, the re-election of Governor John A. Johnson, of Minnesota, is one big grain of comfort to those Democrats who have been consistently urged his nomination by the national convention at Denver. He was Bryan's strongest competitor, yet his candidacy was frowned upon and hissed by the shouters, who demanded that the Nebraska man be again put at the head of the party ticket.

When Governor Johnson came to Richmond in May to deliver an address before the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, he was greeted by a tremendous audience at the City Auditorium, because he was then prominent in the public eye. He was regarded as a presidential possibility. He made a wonderful impression, except upon that element which was bent upon the nomination of Bryan. Senator John W. Daniel liked him; he regarded the Swede with the long arms, the fine head and the ability to make good in a Republican State as a new giant who might put the threads together one at a time and do great things. But at the Roanoke convention there was no thought of any man save Bryan.

Defiant, Then Agreed to Quit. Yesterday the Burns, who were in the courthouse and begged that Mr. Kemp leave them alone, saying that he would not quit the house, which he thought was his, until he was legally turned out by officers of the law. Mr. Kemp reasoned with him, telling him that he was powerless to act, otherwise he would have turned them out. Still defiant, Mr. Burns left the courthouse, declaring that the land was his mother's, and that they would not leave until they were turned out. When the deputies arrived later, however, he said that if they would not forcibly eject them he would vacate the property, but that he would not, to which they agreed.

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Throughout Virginia Johnson's race has been watched with intense almost as keen as that between Chamberlain and Hughes. He has fought his way to the front under many difficulties. The son of a village ne'er-do-well, he struggled in his early days to help support his mother, who was helping to educate him by accepting the laundry of her mother-in-law. Johnson's record was much like that of Abraham Lincoln. He was never ashamed of it; he never gloated over it or shouted it from the housetops as a campaign slogan. Few men who have won fame in the national arena made a better impression in Richmond. What he might have done in that State is a worth discussion to-day, yet a multitude is watching him and pointing to him at the moment as a handy man to bring out in 1912—provided Bryan isn't nominated again.

Curiously enough, Henry Watterson first suggested Johnson as the man to beat Roosevelt—or Taft. Watterson, however, quickly swung into line for Bryan. "I shall support the Nebraska man with all my heart," said the Kentucky editor, "but if he is beaten this time may the Lord have mercy on his soul."

Three Trials at \$4.50. John Trent was arrested last night and placed in the Second Police Station by Police Officer J. H. B. Trent was charged with three trials of \$4.50 from Delaware Bowles. The alleged thefts were made, according to the charge, in amounts of \$2.50 once and \$1 each at two other times.

Judgment Entered. Judgment was entered in the Law and Equity Court yesterday in the suit of W. T. L. Stout and Richard Boyle and Calvin H. Moore for \$440.00.

Virginia in Philadelphia. J. L. Hugh, of Roanoke, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Stout and Richard Boyle, registered at the Bingham Hotel, Philadelphia yesterday.

Deed of Conveyance Filed. A deed was recorded in the Henrico county clerk's office yesterday by J. B. Miller a tract of land, containing 227 acres, for \$1,700. The farm is located about four miles east of the city.

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GOVERNOR APPEALS COME TO DAY

Heavy Docket for Federal Judges to Pass On at This Term in Richmond.

WADDILL GOES TO NORFOLK

Old Skipworth Estate in Mecklenburg County Ordered Sold. Bankruptcy Decrees Entered.

Judges Goff, Pritchard, Morris, Brawley, Waddill and Purnell will open the November term of the United States Court of Appeals in the Federal Building to-day. The term was formally opened on Tuesday, but was adjourned because the election fell on that day. The docket is heavier at this time, it is said, than for years, and the length of the term may be extended until near Christmas.

The following cases are in the call for argument: Pittman Coal Company, plaintiff in error, vs. the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, et al., defendants in error. This cause comes up again on a motion for a modification of the judgment entered in the cause at the September session of the court.

W. C. Goff, plaintiff in error, vs. The United States, defendant in error; in error to the District Court of Danville. To be submitted on briefs by George T. Moore and William V. Moore, the plaintiff in error, and by Thomas L. Moore, United States Attorney, for the defendant in error.

Judge Waddill to Norfolk. Judge Waddill, Jr., will leave for Norfolk this afternoon, where he will open Federal court for a term of about three weeks. To-day is the date for the Norfolk Federal court, and Judge Waddill will not be able to get there this morning on account of the meeting here to-day of the Federal Court of Appeals.

In the case of the Southern Atlantic Lumber Company, et al., defendants in error, vs. the United States, plaintiff in error, C. Cabell and John A. Lamb, receivers, to sell the Coles farm, formerly the Skipworth estate, Mecklenburg county, embracing 1,800 acres and containing valuable timber land.

The court also directed the same receivers to sell a large tract of valuable timber land in North Carolina.

Decrees in Bankruptcy. Allen Mason, bankrupt, deferring the petition of Mrs. Beulah M. Jeffries, was directed to report on the assets and liabilities of the estate, and to give a full account of the property of the bankrupt, together with dates and details of the same.

In the case of Henry Schnurman, bankrupt, and questions arising upon objections to a discharge of bankrupt, the court directed the trustees to take testimony and report to the court, and to recommend whether or not the discharge should be granted. The referees were directed to pass on all contest claims within the next twenty days.

INSPECT CREMATORY

Street Cleaning Committee Will Go Over Crematorium This Afternoon.

A call has been issued for a meeting of the Council Committee on Street Cleaning this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when an inspection of the crematorium, located on the Street Cleaning Department will be made. A visit will also be made to the crematorium, which is under the care of this committee.

A great deal of work has been done by the committee in the past few weeks, and it is hoped that the crematorium will be made to the Council for replacing some of the equipment in the next annual budget. A subscription is being organized for the cost of erecting a new and up-to-date crematorium for the disposition of garbage.

FEDERAL COURT LIBRARY

Thousand-Dollar Contract Awarded to New Company.

Attorney-General Bonaparte has directed Lawrence Claude M. Dean, of the Richmond Federal Court Library, to award the contract for furnishing the library with 1,000 worth of law books to the Banks Law Publishing Company, of New York. Mr. Dean carried out the order yesterday.

The New York company was the lowest bidder. With the new addition to the 5,000 volume now on hand the Richmond Federal court will have the best library of any similar court in the South.

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No Matter

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